SPECIAL NOTICES.

MR. SYPRET W. HENDRICK BEGS TO ANnounce that he has associated himself with the well-known firm of Willige, Gibbs & Daniel, Real Estate Brokers, 603 and 605 13th st. n.w., where he will be pleased to see all of his friends. PRIVILEGES FOR THE ROCKVILLE FAIR, TO be held August 21 to 24, 1906, will be sold on Friday. May 18, at court house, Rockville, Md., at 2 o'clock p.m. Address all communications to the secretary. JAMES T. BOGLEY, Secy.

Our Type Machines

Judd & Detweiler, INC. The Big Print Shop, 420-22 11th st. my12-10d

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PARTY IN NEED OF READY MONEY WILL SELL 1,000 SHARES OF KILLINGSWORTH GOLD AND SILVER MINING STOCK AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. BOX 194, STAR OFFICE. my11-st*

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRIC THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING CONTINUATION OF THE SERIES OF FREE EVENING LECTURES TO THE PEOPLE. ALL OF THE LECTURES WILL BE ILLUSTRATED. AND AN EARNEST INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE PUBLIC AT LARGE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS INSTRUCTIVE SERIES.

LECTURES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK

LECTURES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.:

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Mount Vernon square, K st. bet. 7th and 9th sts. n.w.: May 21—Mr. Harry C. Oberholzer: subject, "In the Land of Rip Van Winkle." May 28—Rev. C. H. Butler: subject, "From New York to Jerusalem." June 4—Prof. H. Marlon: subject, "Paul Jones." June 11—Mr. Woodworth Clum: subject, "Panama."

AT THE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, F st. bet. 5d and 4½ sts. s.w.: May 23—Mr. B. P. Murrayn, subject, "The St. Louis World's Fair." May 29—Rev. U. G. B. Pierce: subject, "Arizona." June 6—Miss Georgianna Simpson: subject, "Glimpses of Rural Europe."

AT THE ARMSTBONG MANUAL TRAINING 60HOOL, P st. bet. 1st. and 2d sts. n.w.; May 17—Mr. C. F. Warren: subject, "An Evening With the Swiss." May 31—Mr. Woodworth Clum; subject, "Panama." THE FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF two and one-half (2½%) per cent has been de-elared on the preferred stock of the Washington Ratiway and Electric Company, payable June 1, 1906, to stockholders of record May 21, 1906. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from May 21, 1906, to June 1, 1906, both dates inclusive. JAS. B. LACKEY, Secretary, my1-cod, to31, inc. alsomy18&20&je1

You'll be pleased with our prompt plumbing repair service. Postal. Hutchinson & McCarthy, 10th st. my11-6d

Peake, High-Class Painter Consult him about either interior or exterior work. Moderate charges Estimates free.
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COLUMBIA PLANOGRAPH COMPANY, EVENING STAR ANNEX

Makes a specialty of reproduction of patent office frawlings, charts, maps, plats of real estate and all line work. Superior to lithography and prices the lowest. Call or send for booklet. sp21-tf.8 SPIRITUALISM.

KEELER 918 H ST., PRIVATE SLATEWRITING erviews daily. Any information you want by a convincing, accurate and wonderful method bits seauces Wednesday and Friday nights. CHURCH NOTICES.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, 14TH ST., CORNER OF L parative Study of Religion, for adults: class Greek Testament: 10 s.m., Unity Study Class; o clock, moraling service, sermon by the minist 7:30 p.m., Young People's Religious Union, me

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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Dr. Hyde, Leader of Movement, to

PACKING HOUSE AND LARD REFINERY. REVIVAL OF GAELIC.

Speak Here. The arrival of Dr. Douglas Hyde in this city on Sunday, May 20, is being anticipated with considerable interest by the Irish organizations, which are arranging for his reception, and by the reading public. Dr. Hyde is president of the Gaelic League of Ireland and is just closing a successful tou: of six months in every large city, from Boston to the Pacific coast, in the interest of the cause of which he is the representative, the restoration of the intellectual heritage of the Gaelle race. As evidence of the remarkable energy which the leaders are giving to the work it may be stated that Dr. Hyde has averaged about a dozen lectures or receptions for every week since he landed in this country last November, besides covering the whole continent in his timerary.
A few patriotic scholars organized the Gaelic League thirteen years ago, with Douglas Hyde as president. Himself the son of a Protestant clergyman, Dr. Hyde's most active fellow worker was Father Eugene O'Gurney, a Catholic priest of Mayooth Seminary. The platform of the Gacfor Catholic and Protestant, landlord and laborer, home ruler and unionist, Ulster and

medium to such end being the cultivation gave final directions and instructions of and fostering of the native language, history, music and arts. The result has been that the Gaelle, de spised only a few years ago as fit only for laborers and fishermen, is now being studied in over three thousand schools of Ireland; Gaelic League branches for the cultivation and extension of the language, music and native athletic games of the country are being established by the hundred under paid organizers, supported by the league; the distinctive national arts, particularly lace making, pattern weaving, carving in stone and wood and pottery, are being revived; prize competitions in national music and prose and poetle composition are becoming frequent; active journals in the Gaelle lan-guage, with Gaelle type, cast in native foundries, together with a whole new native literature are in existence, so that the annual output of Gaelle publications in Dublin is now at least equal to that of English. "school of Irish learning" and an "Irish Texts Society" are studying and bringing to the service of modern scholarship the treasures hidden in the old native manuscripts now scattered from Trinity College to the Vatican library. Shopkeepers in Ireland are beginning to advertise their wares in Gaeand many enthusiastic leaguers are discarding the family cognomens forced upon their grandfathers of the penal times for

their old historic Gaelic clan names. Dr. Hyde is described as a young man of be saint address, an untring worker and an idealist who never deubts the end; a prolific author in both languages. He is an ELLD, of Trinity College and a life member of the Rayal Irlsh Society. His wife, who accompanies him on his American tour, is an Austrian, who has thoroughly identified berself with her adopted country and its people.

Dr. Hyde's described as a young man of plasaing address, ap untring worker and a life desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points on the desert region can be solved, by placing Egyptian garrisons at points of the first her this can with the white man, was today held for the grand for the star.

RICHMOND, May 12—George Andrews, and the employers and workmen last year.

The seat unit at the first her the first her this points of the triple of the present daily white the man of the star.

The solve II with the first her the first her t

Annual Parade and Sham Battle on the White Lot.

Give us new type for every job, insuring good, clean printing and the most economical cost in typesetting. Our low estimates will tell the story.

Young Soldiers to Be Reviewed by Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

WILL PROTECT WHITE HOUSE

Regimental and Other Officers-History of the Organization-Graduates in Active Service.

Interest in the military operations of the regiment of High School Cadets reaches an absorbing stage every year in May, and the annual sham battle on the White Lot is usually taken as an incident in the progression of events to the climax-the company competitive drill. It is that contest in June to which every cadet's thought is directed throughout the wearying cuttingup exercises of the early fall, the manual practice of the winter and the company movements of the spring.

place since the appointment last fall, are

Regimental-Colonel, H. R. Standiford; lieutenant colonel, E. O. Schreiber; major 1st Battalion, A. B. Gilfillan; major 2d Battalion, S. Bryan; major 3d Battalion, Wm. Lewis; captain and regimental adju-tant, C. A. Howland; captain and quar-

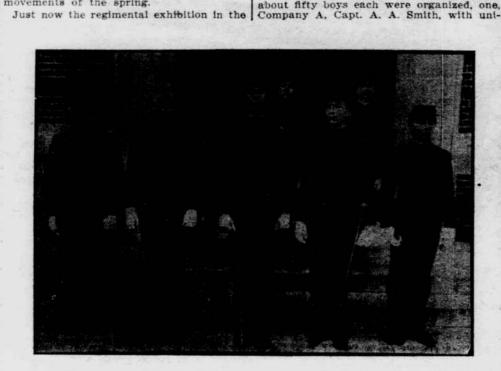
tant, C. A. Howland; captain and quartermaster, J. F. Mattern.
First Battallon—Central High School: Captains, H. E. Barringer, C. C. Caylor, A. S. Young and J. H. Sherman; first lieutenants, S. C. Glifillan, Edw. Steele, R. W. Paine and G. E. Wilson; second lieutenants, F. S. Smith, J. Herndon, R. McKnew and S. Belote; battalion adjutant, Hyman

Second Battalion — Business High School: Captains, E. L. Irey and W. W. Tolson; first lleutenants, J. E. Troth and S. W. Mason; second lieutenants, C. Donch and E. S. Johnson. Eastern High School: Captain, W. C. Miller; first lieutenant, D. B. Priest; second lieutenant, J. W. Field. Western High School: Captain, W. Field. Western High School: Captain. Wm. Bland; first lieutenant, Edw. Robey; second lieutenant, Thos. Farrington; battalion adjutant, W. A. Porterfield.

Third Battalion—McKinley Manual Training School: Captains. E. F. Leger, J. E. Law and W. Steinberg; first lieutenants, V. P. Turnburke, F. S. Marlow and Howard Cleveland; second lieutenants, G. M. Davis, G. C. DeNeil and B. Cleveland.

Cleveland.
The High School Cadets have taken a place in the hearts of the community en-tirely different from that of any other local

History of the Organization. George Israel, who had had some military experience at Dickinson College, to organof 1882, the first year in the permanent building. With Mr. Israel as the first major of the battalion, two companies of



COMPANY E, BUSINESS HIGH.

Left to Right-First Sergt. Russell, Sergt. Carl, Fourth Sergt. Deltz, Sergt. Orth, First Lieut. Troth, Capt. Irey, Second Lieut. Donch, Third Sergt. Zirple.

Gen. J. F. Bell, chief of staff, United States army, will review the cadets, is the immediate topic of interest.

Eleven companies will march upon the field from the west. The several battallons assemble and proceed to the regimental endezvous-probably near the New York Avenue Church. The regiment will then move along Pennsylvania avenue to 17th street and thence past the State, War and Navy building to the White Lot, marching east.

Plans for Sham Battle.

After the review by Gen. Bell and the parade a sham battle will be in order. Five companies, under Col. H. R. Standiford, will be intrenched in the middle of the White Lot for the purpose of defending the presidential mansion. These defenders will be the prize color Company F of the Eastern, I and L of the Central, G of the Business and D of the Technical. All the other companies, A. B. C. E. H and K. will be parts of the attacking forces. This arrangement distributes the companies of the three battalions which make up the regiment in both the attacking and defending lines, except in the case of the Western High School, which, having only

ne company, H, will find its whole sympathy with the attacking party. Practice drills under the direction of Scores of high school cadets have gone Lieut Col. Burton R. Ross, military in- into the military and naval service of the

White Lot next Tuesday afternoon, when forms, and one, Company B. Capt. George Gen. J. F. Bell, chief of staff, United States H. Ayars, without uniforms. Fifty old Austrian rifles were secured, the companies alternating in their use. The boys made their first public appearance in May, 1883, when a picked company took part in a Grand Army of the Republic parade. Maj. F. A. Bates, U. S. A. (retired), who had been acting as drill instructor, not being familiar with Upton's Tactics, secured the assistance of Capt. Burton R. Ross of the Washington Light Infantry in preparing for this event. In September of the following year, 1883, Lieut. Cor. Ross, then capwas regularly appointed instructor of the cadet corps, a place which he has

in 1885 the number of companies was increased to four, and then, in 1890, by the formation of companies in the other schools, six, to eight in 1892 and to ten in 1903 Numerous public appearances of cadets took place in its early days, notably in connection with the parade on February 21 1885, at the time of the dedication of the Washington Monument, and in the inthe first exhibition drill took place, and in 1888 the first competitive drill. For some years these competitive drills were held in-doors, first in the Central Assembly Hall, and, as the interest increased, in one of the theaters, the movements being, of course confined to the "manual of arms." the competitive drills began to be held outdoors, and are now regularly viewed by thousands of interested spectators.



structor, were held last Monday and United States government. At West Point

COMPANY F, EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

The Color Company Officers and Non-Com. Officers.
Rear Rank. Left to Right-Sergt. Elood, Sergt. Hamby, Sergt. Ramson.
Front Rank-Sergt. Friest, First Lieut. Field, Capt. Miller, Second Lieut. Sinclare, Second Sergt.

Thursday, in order to familiarize the they have generally held high rank, nor has young soldiers with their positions and a single Washington high school graduate give that general regimental training which only special occasions, where all Munster, the sole and inspiring purpose being "the revival of all that is best and finest and most useful intellectually, artistically at 3 o'clock last Wednesday at the Busiand most useful intellectually, artistically at 3 o'clock last Wednesday at the Busi-and commercially in the Gaelic spirit," the ness High School, where Lieut. Col. Ross

Officers of the Regiment.

In the regular army and navy, in the Ma-rine Corps and in the various National Guard organizations, notably in the District of Columbia regiment, boys from the Washington high schools honorably acquitted themselves during the Spanish war. In the Philippines they have seen active service. In the march to the relief of Pe-king at the time of the "Boxer" uprising The officers as at present constituted, two high school graduates were severely owing to the changes which have taken wounded in the very thickest of the fighting.

a single Washington high school graduate

ever been dropped from that institution

TURKISH DIPLOMACY

PORTE'S ELEVENTH-HOUR SUR-RENDER TO GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 12.-In a manner characteristic of Turkish diplomacy, the porte frontier. Vice Admiral Lord Charles Bereshas made an eleventh-hour surrender to ford, commanding the fleet, with his offithe British demand concerning the Tabah | cers, was able tonight to attend a banquet boundary. It has been believed in many at the British embassy at Athens, at which quarters that the sultan would not yield King George, the royal family, the Ameriuntil actual force was displayed, but his can minister and the French minister were decision probably was hastened by the present. knowledge that none of the powers supported his attitude, and the combined fact that British naval preparations had kept

pace with her diplomatic demands. Sir Nicholas R. O'Conor, the British ambassador at Constantinople, in his earlier

likely that Great Britain would accept anything in the nature of a mixed or international commission to examine into the boundary question and it was denied that Ambassador O'Conor had accepted "any conditional surrender."

British Fleet to Remain.

It is said the British fleet will be kept at Palerum bay pending a final settlement of the question and the determination of the

When the boundary is settled it is expected that the government will take measures to render Egypt strategically secure against any similar aggression by estab-lishing a strong Egyptian garrison and fortifying El Arish, and, if the water difficulty in the desert region can be solved, by

Georgetown Law School Will Meet Notre Dame.

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

Differences Between Capital and Labor

tive-Sketches of Speakers.

United States Senator H. Carter of Mon-

Will Be Discussed. PROMINENT MEN THE JUDGES

Question Submitted by Local Students and Visitors Chose Affirma-

tank, Representative W. Bourke Cockran The history of the body is full of interof New York, and another, to be chosen est. The projector of this movement later, are to decide whether or not labor was Mr. Paul of the Central School, who and capital should be compelled to settle called on the teacher of chemistry, Mr. ize a cadet corps. This was in the fall



E. McHenry Gallaher. their disputes through legally constituted

boards of arbitration.

The trio named have consented to serve as the board of judges in connection with the joint debate next Thursday evening between a team representing the school of law, Georgetown University, and one from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. The question was submitted by Georgetown Law School and Notre Dame selected the affirmative. Therefore, the Georgetown Law team will argue in support of the negative, the speakers being Lambert Igoe, '08; E. McHenry Gallaher, '08, and Charles M. Mattingly, '07.

The team from Notre Dame will include Patrick M. Malloy, '07; Terrence B. Cos-grove, '06, and Galitzine A. Farabaugh, '07. The debate is to occur in Gaston Hall, Georgetown University building, beginning at 8 o'clock with United States Senator John M. Gearin of Oregon presiding. The University Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Sketches of Georgetown Speakers. Lambert Igoe, the first speaker for Georgetown, was educated in the public



Lampert Igoe.

sota and Illinois. He received a diploma from De La Salle Institute at Chicago in 1903. Taking up the study of law he promptly joined the debating society of Georgetown Law School, and has since occupled a prominent place in forensic efforts

The second speaker for Georgetown, E. McHenry Gallaher, was born in Baltimore, Md., twenty-two years ago. He came to this city early in life and attended parochial schools and later took the course at Gonzaga College. Afterward being enrolled at Holy Cross, he moved to the fore in debate, being a member of three important teams while there. Mr. Gallaher graduated from Holy Cross in 1905, in which year he was a member of the winning team of the senior class. He was also prominent in athletics. Mr. Gallaher entered Georgetown Law School last October. A month ago he participated in a public debate in Gaston Hall. Mr. Gallaher is president of the dehating society of Georgetown Law School.
Charles M. Mattingly, who will close the
debate for Georgetown Law School, was
born in Maryland. He attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., for two years and then took the course at Gonzaga College, graduating in 1902. He entered Georgetown Law School in 1905, is president of his class and has participated in several team

Four Have Been Renominated. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NORFOLK, Va., May 12.-Thus far four of the present democratic members of Congress from Virginia have been given renominations without opposition. These are John Lamb in the third district; Carter Glass in the sixth district; John F. Rixey in the eighth district, and H. D. Flood in the tenth district. These unanimous nomi-nations come about as the result of the present primary plan of nominating repre-sentatives in Virginia. The old convention system was abandoned some six years ago and the new mode of nominating went into effect. The cost of district primaries is enormous and keep out of the field many new candidates who would seek congres-sional honors but for the expense attached and their inability to stand it. The primary plan frequently acts to perpetuate a representatives in office. It is likely that three more of the present representatives will be nominated without opposition, leav-ing nominating primaries for less than half of the districts

Held for Alleged Assault. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

PREDICTED HE WILL CARRY AL-LEGANY COUNTY. .

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md. May 12.-A close political observer, who has been over Allegany county, and who is backing Representative George A. Pearre, says he is confident that the latter will carry the Allegany county primaries from 500 to 1,000 over Mr. Lloyd Lowndes. He says there has been a great revulsion of feeling and that Col. Pearre's campaign is improving daily. The revulsion is due, he claims, to the unwarranted attacks on Col. Pearre, the opposition trying to make it appear that his eight years in Congress have been barren.

The persistent "knocking" of Col. Pearre along these lines in his home county, where he is known by every man, woman and child, and where there is hardly a family during his career that he has not done some favor for, has certainly helped him, it is claimed. Many Allegany county people have often pointed with price to the fact that Col. Pearre was one of the hardest working members of Congress.

A Pearre man said yesterday that no mat-ter how the municipal election in Cumberland goes on May 21, that the Lowndes people will try to extract comfort from the result. If Mayor Clarence M. King is re-elected, they will claim that it was due to their work. If he is defeated, they will try to put the responsibility on the Pearre people. Both factions are giving Mayor King hearty support and the general impression is that he was be re-elected. Cumberland is now regarded as a safely repub-

Many persons here are laughing at the re

port sent abroad that President Roosevelt snubbed Col. Pearre and the delegation that went to see him in behalf of Mr. Reno S. Harp for the appointment as naval of-ficer. It is believed that an attempt to in-jure Col. Pearre by the inference that the President was uncivil will certainly fail

The Pearre people claim that with the exception of a few old enemies who al-ways did oppose Col. Pearre the rank and file of the party and the major portion of the republican workers are with the representative in his contest.

FAIR SUNDAY.

Monday Partly Cloudy, Fresh Southwest to West Winds. Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland-Fair Sunday and Monday, cooler Monday; fresh to brisk southwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia and Virginla-Fair Sunday, Monday partly cloudy; fresh southwest to south winds. Weather conditions and general forecast:

There has been a general rise in temperatures throughout the interior valleys and Atlantic coast districts, due to the eastward movement across the lake region of an area of low pressure. The latter has also caused high southwesterly winds over the north central districts and the lake region, and scattered thunder storms in the last named, as well as in the middle Mississippi valley. Thunder storms and local rains have also occurred in the Rocky mountain region and plateau districts to the

The weather Sunday will be fair, except in the lake region, the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the southern Rocky mountain region, where showers and thunder storms are probable. On Monday conditions will remain unsettled, with showers in the Ohio valley, the middle Missis-

ffesh southeasterly; on the lower lakes brisk west to southwest, and on the upper lakes fresh northeasterly.

Temperature. Midnight, 52; 2 a.m., 52; 4 a.m., 51; 6 a.m., 48; 8 a.m., 54; 10 a.m., 62; 12 noon, 73; 2

p.m., 75; 4 p.m., 78; 6 p.m., 79; 8 p.m., 73; maximum, 79; minimum, 48. Temperature same date last year: Maximum, 85; minimum, 62. Relative Humidity.

8 a.m., 56; 2 p.m., 38; 8 p.m., 49; rainfall trace; hours of sunshine, 14; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Tide Tables. Today-Low tide, 6:04 a.m. and 6:47 p.m.;

high tide, 11:58 a.m. Tomorrow-Low tide, 7:08 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.; high tide, 12:31 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Today-Sun rose, 4:51 a.m.; sun sets, 7:03

Tomorrow-Sun rises, 4:50 a.m.

Moon rises 12:23 a.m. tomorrow.

The City Lights.

The city lights and naphtha lamps all lighted by thirty minutes after sunset; extinguishing begun one hour before sunrise. All are and incandescent lamps lighted fif-

teen minutes after sunset and extinguished

forty-five minutes before sunrise. Temperatures in Other Cities.

Ashevine, Ga.
Atlantic City, N. J. Cincinnati, Ohio..... Marquette, Mich.
Memphis, Tenn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Neb. Pittsburg, Pa...... Sglt Lake City, Utah.....

Vicksburg, Miss..... DEATH AT HAGERSTOWN. \$15,000 Paid for Lehman Farm-Min-

ing Land Deal. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 12 .- John H Ridenour, aged fifty years, died today at his home at Chewsville, this county. His death was due to Bright's disease. For twenty-two years Mr. Ridenour followed mining in Montana and amassed considerable wealth. At the time of his death he was living on a fine farm, which he recently purchased. Besides his father, he is survived by six brothers and sisters, one of the latter being Mrs. Laura McBride of near Baltimore.

Joseph C. Roulette, a wealthy manufacturer of Hagerstown, today purchased for \$15,000 the Jacob Lehman farm, four miles north of Hagerstown, and will farm it him-

belf as a diversion.

Dr. Elias Fehlig and R. B. Rittersbach, both of Philadelphia, are at Smithsburg, this county, closing negotiations for the purchase of a tract of 150 acres of land located on South mountain. It is their pur-pose to open a mine and deelop the cop-per deposits, which are said to be there in paying quantities.

IRON AND STEEL WORKERS. Wage Scale Occupied Time of Union Convention.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12.-The wage scale took up the time of the convention of Iron and Steel Workers' National Union today. The only change thus far is a slight increase in the puddling department. It is now believed that practically the entire

PEARRE'S CHANCE GOOD IS NOW EIGHTY-SIX

She Who Was the Daughter of

Will be much in the public eye. You are to know no favorites. Your visitors will be citizens of the United States, and as such are all to be received with equal courtesy. You will not receive any gifts whatsoever and allow no one to approach you on the subject of office or favors. These words you will kindly remember, my children, and let it not be encumbent upon me to speak them again." President Tyler.

HER FATHER'S COMPANION

Mistress of the White House After Her Mother's Death.

INMATE OF THE LOUISE HOME

She Lives Almost Entirely in the Past-Strange Vicissitudes She Has Passed Through.

A happy Virginia bride at nineteen, mistress of the White House at twenty-one and totally blind and an inmate of the Louise Home in Washington at eighty-six. Such is the life history, in skeleton, of Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, daughter of former President Tyler.

Mrs. Semple celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday last Friday. She is in good health,



Mrs. Semple.

goes out frequently in good weather and always joins the other residents of the Louise Home in the parlor in the evenings. where they assemble most formally for

their social intercourse. Mrs. Semple was a beautiful girl and a belle in Virginia in her youth. At eightysix she still bears the traces of this early beauty very distinctly. She is tall and erect and carries her head with the unmistakable poise of aristocratic birth and antecedents. Her hair is snowy, soft and silky and worn with loose curls over her ears. Her manner is that of the cultured gentlegippi valley and the southwest.

The winds along the New England and middle Atlantic coasts will be fresh to brisk southerly; on the south Atlantic coast light friends—from the years of her past social triumble and they are all attentive to her to fresh southerly; on the east gulf coast triupmhs, and they are all attentive to her. Her room in the Louise Home is usually fragrant with fresh flowers. But with all these attentions it is a lonely life.
The Louise Home is a large, roomy institution filled with southern ladies of gen-tle birth and culture. There are beautiful

Mrs. Semple at 20.

tution was handsomely endowed by the

daughter Louise, who died in her youth. The grounds and house are well cared for,

and it is a most attractive place. There is, to be sure, an absence of childish footsteps

and prattle. All the boarders in this big

ninety, and they know the loneliness of advanced age and reduced circumstances.

Her Father's Companion.

Mrs. Semple in her youth was her

father's constant companion. She was a

good musician and was the life and spirit

of his household. She was gay and loving

and beautiful. She played for him in his

leisure moments and sang him to sleep

when he was tired. His favorite song was an old-fashioned one called "Rome," the

words of which she now repeats to herself every day, in fancy recalling the many

times her father listened to them with de-light. At the age of nineteen she became

the wife of Mr. Semple. When the death of William Henry Harrison made Tyler

President he brought a large and interest-ing family to the White House. Mrs. Tyler was an invalid and could never discharge

the duties of mistress of the White House. During the first few months of Tyler's ad-

ministration Mrs. Robert Tyler, wife of a son of the President, acted as his hostess,

while the President's beloved daughter, Letitla, remained at their Virginia home

with her mother. Some months later Mrs. Tyler made the trip to Washington, ac-

companied by her daughter, now Mrs. Sem-ple, but succumbed to her malady very

shortly afterward and was buried from the White House, of which she had never been

After the death of her mother Mrs. Sem

ple assumed the duties of mistress of the White House, which she discharged with

grace and tact until her father's second marriage only a few months before his term of office expired. His second bride

able to assume the duties of mistress

house are between the ages of sixty and

grounds, well cared for, and it is situated in the heart of the fashlonable part of the city. It is not a charitable institution, for each woman must pay for her board and her greatest sorrows is that she is unable to read the dally papers. It is a wise proroom. The charge is modest, as the instiislon that she lives not so much in darkness of today as in the brilliance of ANNOUNCED BY MR. STILLINGS.

> all the divisions and branches of the government printing office on account of the San Francisco earthquake and conflagration relief fund. Mr. Stillings himself heads the list of each of the mechanical and clerical departments of the printery. The total sum contributed was \$2,506.40.

> mites of the charwomen to the substantial sums given by the head of the printery and his principal assistants. Typographical Union-Public printer and

division, \$31.75; fifth division, \$95.50; sixtla division (day), \$54.50; sixth division (night), \$58.50; specification division, \$123.50; guzette division, \$58.50; job division, \$79.50; state division, \$9,75; war division, \$10.50; navy division, \$17; treasury division, \$25; interior division, \$16.70; agriculture division, \$10; library division, \$17; counting division, 50 founder, the late philanthropist, W. W. Corcoran, who gave it in memory of his cents; total, \$1,197.85. Bookbinders' Union-Public printer and

clerks, \$14; bindery division, \$449.45; folding division, \$31; state division, \$2; navy division, \$3.50; treasury division, \$3; interior division, \$5; total, \$507.95. Women's Bindery Union-Public printer and clerks, \$21.50; bindery division, \$60.55;

folding division, \$73.95; state division, \$1; navy division, \$3; treasury division, \$2.50; interior division, \$1.50; total, \$164. Printing Pressmen's Union-Public printer

division (night), \$10; job press division, \$17.75; state division, \$1: war division, \$5.50; navy division, \$2.50; treasury division, \$5; interior division, \$4.50; agriculture division,

Grand Army of the Republic, \$65.75; Masonic. \$7.50. General relief-Public printer and clerks, \$8; proof division (day), \$11; proof division (night), \$3.50; first division (day), \$17; first division (night), \$4; second division, \$1; fifth division, \$6.50; sixth division (night), \$5.50; specification division, \$6.25; press division (night), \$1.50; specification division, \$6.25; press division, (night), \$10.50; job press division, \$11.85; folding division, \$75.55; press division (day), \$27.50; superintendent of documents, \$14.25; counting division, \$3.25; delivery division, \$9.50; electrical division, \$24.50; foundry division, \$11; stable division, \$8; engineer's division, \$40.75; paper warehouse, \$10; state

AFTER BREAKFAST

POSTUM

estate in Virginia and sufficient means to conduct it properly. When the civil war broke out he was in the navy. He at once resigned and went into the confederate navy. At the close of the war he found himself with land, money and health all gone. Mrs. Slemmle, having no children. gone. Mrs. Semple having no children, went to Baltimore, where she opened a young ladies' school, leaving Mr. Semple at the Virginia home, which was all that was left them. Mrs Semple was successful in her school venture and conducted it for many years. Mr. Semple died in his seventleth year. Some years afterward Mrs. Semple realized she was too feedle to longer properly conduct her large institution. She disposed of it and came to Washington, according to a promise made to her old friend,

will be much in the public eye. You are

The State Dining Room.

The state dining room in those days was

literally the "state dining room." Only once

a year were women permitted at table in

sion of the President's annual dinner to his

cabinet, which was a very grand and cere-

monious affair. At that time there was a

committee of three representatives appoint-

ed by Congress for the purpose of locking

after the plate and furnishings in the Pres-

ident's house. They visited the White House

every four weeks and went carefully over every portion of the mansion with an in-ventory. Every piece of silver, linen, china,

glass and furniture had to be accounted

for and whatever was broken or missing,

the committee was informed of and a record was made of it.

Mr. Semple was a rich man when he married Letitla Tyler. He had a beautiful

this apartment, and this was on the occa-

Mr. Corcoran, long since dead and gone, that should she ever be further reduced in circumstances she would become a resident of the beautiful home in Washington dedi-cated to the memory of his daughter. Mrs. Semple is the last surviving member of her father's family, all of her brothers and sisters having been dead many years. She has, however, many nieces and nephews living in California and in the south, all too far away to visit her often. Her room is filled with mementoes of her southern home and of her regime in the White House. Her most beloved possessions are the old portraits of her mother and her three sisters and herself all painted in their youth and all quaint and beautiful,

Although it was many months ago that she gazed upon these beloved relatives for the last time she knows the spot where each hangs, and it is with great pride and much pathos that she points to each one and re-lates some little incident of the original. She gazes at the spots as lovingly as though she actually saw the bright colors and graceful poise of these belles of many

In her occasional drives with attentive friends her answer to "Where shall we go today?" is always the same thing, "The

"The Old Way."

years ago.

old way." This is now the popular "park" drive, the road which follows Rock Creek at the outskirts of the city. This, in the days of Mrs. Semple's social reign in the White House, was about the only good read about Washington, and every afternoon at four o'clock the carriage was at the door of the White House, and the President and his favorite daughter, Letitla, took this very drive. Her last visit to the House was during the administration of President Pierce, whose family were inti-mate friends. Since that time although invitations have come to her for every function given there and are still coming, she has paid no attention to them. A touch of bitterness is very apparent in her men-tion of this. Mrs. Semple is only one of

accept social attentions from men or women the other side.' Mrs. Semple positively refuses to give her reason for not going to the White House, and ends all discussion by saying "I have never been there since the Pierce administration." Mrs. Semple, at the age of eighty-six, is both bright and entertaining and greatly deplores the fact that she can-not afford the comfort of an amanuensis or secretary who could answer her large number of letters regularly and read to her of the great affairs of the day. One of

many women whose war memories are too bitter and still too fresh to allow them to

Statement of Contributions to 'Frisco Fund. Public Printer Stillings has had prepared a complete list of the contributions from

It is remarked that the giving for the benefit of the sufferers by the great disaster was voluntary and cheerful from the

clerks, \$71.25; proof division (day), \$103,50; proof division (night), \$52.50; Record proof division, \$29; first division (day), \$118.50; first division (night), \$134.25; second divi-sion, \$36.25; third division, \$44.50; fourth

and clerks, \$5; job press division, \$40; press division (day), \$46; press division (night), \$19.50; state division, 50 cents; interior division, \$1; war division, \$1; treasury division, sion, \$4; agriculture division, \$2; library division, \$1; counting division, \$2; total, \$122.

Press Feeders' Union—Public printer and clerks, \$4; press division (day), \$26.35; press

\$1.25; total, \$77.85. Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union-Public printer and clerks, \$4; foundry di-vision, stereotypers, \$10.75; electrotypers, \$4.75; total, \$19.50.

division, 50 cents; war division, \$2; navy division, \$19; treasury division, \$10.25; interior division, \$1; agriculture division, \$1; library division, 75 cents; total, \$343.90.

term of office expired. His second bride was Miss Julia Gardner of New York, and although she was a lovely and beautiful woman, this second marriage is not a pleasant memory to Mrs. Semple. Like all elderly people, Mrs. Semple lives in the past, and it is most interesting to hear her relate stories of their manner of life while in the White House. When her father was called so suddenly and unexpectedly to assume the duties of Chief Executive of the nation he called his family together and expressed the desire that their manner of living should not be changed, that they should observe the greatest simplicity, even if their home for the few years to come would be in the great White House.

Mrs. Semple relates that on the morning after the arrival of the family in the White